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The Guardian, March 31, 1971

Wright State University Student Body

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The Guardian

VOLUME 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

ISSUE NO. 23

Gilligan's Ohio Plan Draws Fire From Educators

Governor John J. Gilligan's so called "OHIO PLAN" has stirred the hornets nest called higher Education.

In a press release on March 13, 1971, and again in his budget message to the General Assembly on March 15, 1971, Governor John J. Gilligan of Ohio propounded the "Ohio Plan" as a means for increasing state government revenues in future years to meet the expense of public higher education.

The "Ohio Plan" does not affect the current financial support of higher education recommended by Governor Gilligan for 1971-73. The budget recommendations of the Governor call for total operating support of state programs of higher education amounting to 653 million dollars for the two years, compared with 504 million dollars in 1969-71.

In presenting his budget recommendations, the Governor called attention to the ever-rising expense of higher education. He expressed the point of view that the public could not be expected to accept these rising costs indefinitely, and that in order to persuade the public to assume the current burden some relief must be promised for future years. In addition, the Governor raised the question about the basic purpose of public higher education. He remarked that students and others seemed to think of higher education as a personal advantage rather than as a social obligation.

The Ohio Plan would not apply to students enrolled in community colleges and other two-year institutions. The state would accept a major proportion of the expense in providing a two-year program of higher education for all who wish to benefit from such a program and have the motivation and talent to complete this higher educational offering.

The Ohio Plan would apply to Ohio students enrolled in baccalaureate programs and to all students enrolled in graduate and graduate professional programs. Ohio proposes to spend on the average 1800 dollars a year for the higher education of a student in 1971-73. Of this 1800 dollars, 600 dollars would be paid by the student; 1200 dollars would be paid by the State of Ohio.

The Ohio Plan offers the baccalaureate student a choice. Insofar as the state subsidy of his higher education is concerned, the student may reduce that subsidy by paying another 600 dollars in cash this year. Thus the student would pay 1200 dollars of his instructional cost and the state would contribute 600 dollars. Or the student would have the choice of

paying only the initial 600 dollars of instructional charge, and the state would contribute its 1200 dollars, and the student would sign a promissory note for 1200 dollars.

Under the Ohio Plan, the student signing a promissory note repays the state the 1200 dollars (without interest) only upon the basis of future income. When the student after receiving a degree begins to earn \$7,000 a year, he repays \$50 a year for 96 years until the entire amount is repaid. The schedule of payments would be as follows:

INCOME LEVEL	YEARLY PAYMENT
\$ 7,000 to \$ 7,999	\$ 50
8,000 to 8,999	70
9,000 to 9,999	90
10,000 to 11,999	110
12,000 to 14,999	135
15,000 to 19,999	175
20,000 to 24,999	200
25,000 to 34,999	250
35,000 to 49,999	300
50,000 to 74,999	400
75,000 to 99,999	750
Over \$100,000	1,000

The example used above would be the expense

Golding Sees Freeze As Disastrous And Fee Increase Inevitable

President Golding told the WSU Board of Trustees at their March 19 meeting Governor Gilligan's proposal to freeze enrollments on main campuses of four-year state universities for the next two years would have "disastrous" effects on Wright State.

Enrollment has been increasing at about eight to ten per cent a year, and a freeze at this time would limit the main campus to 7,520 full time equivalent students, far short of the Ohio Board of Regents recommendation of 12,200 full time equivalent students just a month ago.

"Personally, I would not object strongly to seeing a clamp on our enrollment for a year or two, allowing Wright State to do some consolidation," the president said. However, he prefers that it not start before 1972. Since WSU is in the process of hiring on the basis of open enrollment, budgets and commitments have already been made for the upcoming year, and an enrollment increase is needed to pay for them.

Golding believes the proposal is designed to force students to enroll at two-year institutions and then transfer after receiving associate degrees; however most branch campuses and community colleges are already at capacity.

Golding also stated the proposal might force WSU to go back to a budget smaller than the current fiscal year's and would affect Wright State's new Freshmen Studies Program.

"I think it inevitable that we're going to have to substantially increase student fees for the next year," President Golding regretfully told the Trustees. The proposed subsidies and skyrocketing costs necessitate a fee increase, but the order of the magnitude is not known now. "We are simply running out of money" and operating on a deficit budget now. According to the Governor's proposal, instructional fees now at \$510 per year could go up as high as \$600.

In addition to an increase in instructional fees, Dr. Golding sees the need for a General Fee increase. This need has arisen out of an increase in the cost of student services and a recent ruling of the Board of Regents stating in effect that no money from instructional fees can be used to supplement student services. Approximately \$507,000 was diverted from instructional fees to cover the deficit in student services last year.

involved for one year and at the baccalaureate level. The state subsidy is substantially higher for graduate students and for graduate professional students (such as in medicine). The student's total debt to the State of Ohio would depend upon the total number of years of enrollment and upon the level and expense of the instructional programs in which he or she was enrolled.

Under such a Plan, Governor Gilligan estimates that by the year 2000, as much as five billion dollars would be repaid the State of Ohio by students.

Dr. Golding told the Board of Trustees meeting the Ohio Plan would "kill higher education in Ohio," if this were the only state that enacted it, since students would go out of state to school and few would come from out of state.

Another outspoken critic of the Ohio Plan is Cleveland State's President Harlod Enarson. He feels under the plan, students who are able to repay their state subsidy while in school will only have to pay half the amount of those who cannot afford to pay till after they leave school. Dr. Enarson said, "this puts the burden of increasing cost of higher education on the poorer students and doesn't even take into account the increase in fees contemplated in the Governor's budget. It's dead wrong--the beginning of the death of higher education in Ohio."

Dr. Golding outlined two steps needed to bring student services in line with income:

- 1) "We must attempt to re-allocate these portions of student services expense which are legitimately attributable to the instructional program for example the Registrar's Office needs to be allocated to both student services and instructional programs." (Current budget has Admissions taking \$124,619 and the Registrar \$349,338 from the student Service Budget.)
- 2) "We must increase our General Fee to a more realistic level."

We have currently one of the lowest General fees in the State System."

A fee of \$50 a quarter (the present legal limit) would not pull the Student Services Budget out of deficit because the University is spending approximately \$70 per student per quarter, \$40 more than each student pays now.

As of yet no decision has been reached as to the size of the increase in either the Instructional or General fees; however, it is apparent the Governor's recommendations would force students to bear a larger share of the cost of their education. At the Trustee's meeting, Dr. Golding admitted, "Student reactin, I know, will not be cheerful; however, Wright State has been the lowest cost in the state, and we're going broke."

Cantelupe New Dean

When the University Board of Trustees held its meeting on Friday, March 19, Brage Golding announced the appointment of Dr. Eugene B. Cantelupe. Dr. Cantelupe will be the new Dean of the Division of Liberal Arts at WSU.

Dr. Cantelupe received a Bachelors of Arts Degree from the University of Buffalo, a Master of Fine Arts with a minor in Art History from the State University of Iowa, and a Doctor of Philosophy from Washington University, concentrating in Renaissance Literature.

He has had teaching experience in both English and Humanities at numerous colleges and universities as well as administrative experience as a Department Chairman, Director of Graduate admissions, and associate Dean of the College. Since 1969 he has been the Dean of Humanities at C. W. Post College.

Problems Hold Grades

Wondering why grades are late?

The problem according to Walker Allen, Registrar, is two-fold--some faculty were tardy in turning in grades and data processing had problems.

Grades were to be turned in Tuesday, March 23, but 1200 were not turned in at that time. Due to the abnormally large number of grades outstanding, Mr. Allen held off sending the grades to the data processing center.

Finally at 5:30 Wednesday, the information was sent to the computer.

However the NCR developed problems and it wasn't until Saturday morning the right button finally got pushed. Out came spewing the grades only to be repressed by the Federal Government. (Post Office does not process bulk rate on weekends.)

Those students to be suspended or dismissed, grades were sent Saturday by first class mail all the rest were mailed Monday morning.

Mr. Allen said, "We are sorry for the delay. We hope in the future things will become better." He went on to explain about the "new" data processing procedure that will eliminate most of these problems. Under the new system an individual students' grades can be computed.

THE GUARDIAN

Opinion

Wrightstock or Wrightamont?

BY JAN DAGLEY
Assistant Editor
Freshman Senator

Get your ticket to Wrightstock right there folks only two dollars a seat!

Remember hearing about all the old traveling medicine shows that used to sell rotten products and then leave town? Well, if things aren't straightened out soon, we may be seeing a few well-known Wright State figureheads heading for the hills. The reason? In case you haven't noticed, Student Government has been selling tickets to an event they call "Wright Stock," and the plans are far from stable. In fact, those of us who are "on the inside" so to speak are more than a little worried that Wright Stock may not get off the ground. If it does, it will indeed be a miracle if the Senate can avoid losing money.

If it does, well, we all remember what happened to those people in California who held a rock festival without adequate planning at a speedway called Altamont and ended up way in the hole, with several people DEAD and plenty of bad vibes.

So what's the word on Wright Stock? SBP Doug Campbell so far has \$3000 to spend on talent for the festival, plus \$700 for security. He's expecting 10,000 people. He expects to get the rest of the money he'll need from presales, and he'll probably be terribly upset at me for revealing what a mess Wright Stock is so far. But I am not condemning--just questioning. Wright Stock could be a beautiful thing if it's done right. But even one tiny mistake and the whole thing will be a disaster.

Wright Stock is going to cost, as the Senate has been told, \$3000 for talent, \$700 for security (so far) around \$1000 for sound systems, and several hundred more for stages. That doesn't include the cost for the destruction of the land, medical facilities and other special costs such as lawsuits. Campbell's Wright Stock boys have a little over \$3700. But even if Campbell does make enough money on presales, he's planning to book more talent with it. That just won't work.

But the Student Body President is not omnipotent. He answers, occasionally, to the Senate, a group of kids who apparently don't really know or care what's going on. Those of us who question Campbell's actions are sharply reprimanded. I'm sure I will be too. But I believe that distant group known as "the people" have a right to know what's happening, whether they care or not. Speak up, Doug. And don't hesitate or stutter around or claim you know what you're doing. I know (sort of) what you're doing, and it doesn't look good.

Environmental Classes Still Open

"A survey of environmental quality problems intended principally to stimulate awareness and an appreciation for the complexity of the issues that face us," is the description of the new Environmental Studies course (ENVS 101: Our Environmental Crisis) given by Miss Patti Nesbitt of the Office of Environmental Studies. Approximately fifty people are taking the course which meets at 12:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or from 7:00 - 9:30 Monday evenings. The classes are open

The GUARDIAN is published weekly by the students of Wright State University. The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN is a member of College Press Service and the National Educational Advertising Service.

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letter to the editor

Abortion: The Other Side

Dear Editor,

In the past two issues of the Guardian, there have been letters-to-the-editor opposing abortion. I would like to offer some food-for-thought on the question of abortion.

If a woman thinks she is pregnant, she must evaluate her position:

- 1) Is she single?
- 2) Does she want to have the baby?
- 3) If unmarried, does she want to get married "for the sake of the baby?"
- 4) What are the long-range effects of a "have-to" marriage (usually divorce within two to five years) or how will the guy feel if it's not his child? (Will it come up in an argument in "x" number of years from now when he reveals his true feelings about "your bastard?")
- 5) What if he promises to marry you, but "not now"--when?--in a few weeks? months? years? Remember that if you're pregnant, time is "of the essence"--what if he cuts out on you and you're eight months?
- 6) If you're married, do you already have as many children as you can support?
- 7) Is your marriage on-the-rocks? Odds are you may only postpone the break-up and you'll have one more child to worry about as a divorcee.

If abortion is within your consideration, find out within the first two weeks after your first missed period, by medical tests, if you are pregnant. Call a free counseling service and find out the facts (they can help you make arrangements.) Act quickly--it's hell mentally and emotionally--the sooner the better.

If you decide to have the baby and you're unmarried--can you stay at home? Can you afford to go to one of "those homes?" If you're poor, you may have to stay at home. Consider the pressures--the unspoken resentment from your family about "what you have done to them," and about the way your neighbors will treat you. Don't hide--it's real and those pressures can be terrible when you're too pregnant to work and you're stuck at home.

What will you do--keep the baby or let it be adopted? (If you're under 21 your parents can "give away" your child against your wishes.)

If you keep the baby, how will you support your child? If you were fired, couldn't get maternity leave, or didn't have a job before, how are you going to get a job? Look it in the face--no one is going to hire you if you tell the truth or if they can call one of your neighbors. After all (they think) you might be pregnant again in a few months. The best thing to do is to move to another city and say you're a widow (they won't ask questions because they can feel sympathetic.)

When you're pregnant you're creating a child, but what can you do for that child? What kind of life

and more students are welcome.

The course consists of videotape lectures followed by group discussions. The text, entitled MAN'S IMPACT ON ENVIRONMENT, is current, published in 1971. Stewart Udall's, THE QUIET CRISIS and Aldo Leopold's A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC will also be used in conjunction with current magazine and newspaper articles.

When questioned concerning the relatively few students in the course, Miss Nesbitt said, "We actually did expect more students, but we missed out on pre-registration. About 90 per cent of the students pre-register and we had some complications which kept us from being listed. It's an open class and more people seem to be adding it." She also commented, "I wouldn't say they (the students) are apathetic, it was just a lack of notification."

In conclusion, Miss Nesbitt confided, "I hope enough interest will be stimulated to bring people into involvement with environmental programs, and produce some concrete action. Certainly this is going to bring things into a different perspective for the people involved."

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can you give the child if you haven't survived the mental and emotional torture? Just how can you support your child?

People can condemn abortion but unless they've been an unwed mother or a wife who knows one more child is "just too many" they better keep their discussion on a philosophical level. Abortion is the "lesser evil" in many cases.

What kind of human understanding do we have if we give out birth control and yet punish the woman who gets pregnant because something went wrong--or can we take the attitude that anything is o.k. as long as "you don't get caught?"

Abortion is out of the question financially for many women. What kind of understanding do we have for them? Are we to say that "she should have thought of the consequences" and "punish" her by withholding abortion? What type of "punishment" will we meet out for the man who helped her become pregnant?

Are we still in the age of poor human understanding? Welfare rolls increase, population increases, the quality of our human understanding is decreasing as are our human relationships. Abortion is a panacea for nothing. Abortion is an alternative for some situations. Should we condone misery so that a child will be born? Abortion is a personal question as well as a social question. Clearly more human understanding is needed.

H. A. Lee

He Likes Mr. Spray

To the Editor,

Back several weeks ago there seemed to be some controversy around and rather strong statements against Mr. Spray of the Bookstore. The letters to your paper at that time prompted me to write expressing my views.

Since I have never seen my letter printed (possibly archaic views are not welcome), I feel another try is called for. Being a somewhat new student at WSU I am sure I have a lot to learn, however, I can compare the attitudes of the administration here with those of Ohio State, where I attended in 1960. I have found this University to be still small enough to care about their students. In particular, I have visited the bookstore on many occasions and have found Mr. Spray and his staff to be cordial and helpful. I recall an occasion during my second quarter of English when he went out of his way, without a request from me, to provide me with a theme tablet after hours.

In answer to the writer (earlier issue of Guardian) who claimed Mr. Spray had negro students watched in the bookstore, I would say my experience was just the opposite. Mr. Spray went out of his way (concerning the above mentioned tablet) as a result of a telephone conversation, not knowing me or knowing whether I was BLACK or WHITE and I feel without caring. If memory serves me correctly the writer intoned that his information on the black students being watched, came from bookstore employees. I would suggest that there could probably not be a better way for a disgruntled employee to get back at the boss (no matter who he may be) than to create an imaginary problem with racial overtones. I should like to add that I do not know Mr. Spray personally and have no connection whatever with his operation. In any case, I offer my personal vote of confidence and thanks to an apparently dedicated man.

David Norris

If Ya Can't Do It Right. . .

Wright State, GUARDIAN.

Those of us who are dependant upon Wright State's system of transportation frequently find ourselves waiting on a late bus driver. What purpose is there in printing a bus schedule if it's never abided by? Admittedly watching the bus driver repititions stops from Allyn Hall cafeteria doors to the Wright State bus stop is funny but it does not make tardiness any more valid.

While WSU administration toys with the idea of discontinuing bus service because of the small number of passengers I suggest they take a look at the quality of the service currently being offered.

Becky Hacks

the doctor's bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. C1970 College Press Service

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: The topic of a recent discussion in my Wilderness Survival class was how the astronauts urinated and defecated under zero gravity conditions while confined in a space suit, and what became of the wastes. After many humorous quips, including: "Remember how funny they walked when they stepped out of the hatch on those early flights?" no one really knew. Could you enlighten us?

ANSWER: Under zero gravity, a person can still urinate and defecate as these functions are dependent upon muscles to develop the pressure to expel what needs to be eliminated. Thus, it is a matter of what to do with the stuff.

Urine is collected through a device known as condom drainage. This is a condom with a hose at the end which goes to a plastic bag strapped to a leg. Usually it can be emptied without trouble, although I've heard rumors that some dispersed urine floating around in the space vehicle accounted for fogged windows on one trip.

To master the matter of feces, the astronauts are on a low residue diet and have very modest amounts of stool production over the relatively few days they are in space. They wear diapers to receive the feces produced.

Yes, they complain about the whole thing.

NEWS BRIEFS

DISCUSSION ON VD AT GOOD SAM

A free public symposium on venereal diseases will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. April 7 at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The session will include a talk on the history of syphilis and gonorrhea and a panel discussion of misconceptions and fallacies concerning venereal diseases, followed by an open discussion with those attending.

Since the Good Samaritan auditorium has a capacity of only 270 persons, students planning to attend should notify the WSU health clinic in the basement of Allyn Hall (ext. 316). It is not necessary to give a name--just notify the clinic of the number in your group.

QUESTION: I have heard that many women doctors take birth control pills continuously without intervening periods and that the only reason for having periods when on the pill is a psychological one.

If I go for two months without a period I feel a little tired and draggy. Is this psychosomatic? I don't want to be doing anything foolish but would very much like to avoid periods.

ANSWER: Hmm, now that you mention it I've never asked any of my women colleagues what they do about contraception. On the other hand, I do know that some women who have suffered with unusually heavy menstrual flow have been placed on contraceptives continuously for many months.

The reason for inducing a period while on the pill is primarily psychological, but I don't know if people have investigated the long-term effect of continual use of the pill. The normal menstrual period occurs after a buildup of the lining of the uterus. What occurs with the pill is a mild withdrawal bleeding because of the change of hormone level when the pills stopped.

Going for two months without a period shouldn't effect the way you feel under usual circumstances. Your problem may be more complex and consultation with your gynecologist would be wise before you decide to take the pill in a way other than he has prescribed.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE

The Office of Laboratory Experiences, Division of Education, announces the availability of applications for "student teaching" and "library practice" for Fall Quarter. These may be picked up outside of Room 428E Millett Hall from March 29 through April 9.

Completed applications are to be returned in person, at which time there is a brief interview to discuss placement possibilities. To avoid placement delays, students are urged to please follow the procedure outlined in the application.

TEAM TO DEBATE HARVARD

The Wright State debate team will take on the men from Harvard in Fawcett Auditorium at 3:15 Monday, April 5. The Topic? "Resolved: that higher education for women is a fruitless endeavor." Connie Kimball and Kathy Brockman from Wright State will assert the negative, and the Harvard team will support the statement. The public is welcome.

FREE EASTER EGG HUNT

A free Easter egg hunt for children of Wright State faculty, staff and students is being sponsored by Theta Delta Phi Fraternity.

The hunt will be at 1 p.m. April 10 on Achilles Hill, behind the Warner House on campus. The fraternity hopes to make it an annual event if it is successful.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

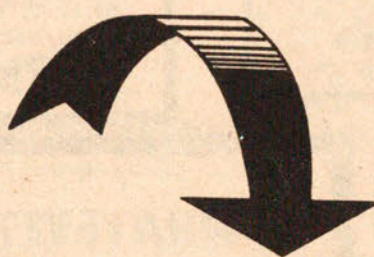
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Lower Level, University Center

African Studies Offered:

In Ghana, Nigeria

For the fourth consecutive year, the American Forum will conduct an African Studies program at universities in Ghana and Nigeria, from July 3 until Aug. 5. The program will carry six academic credits from the University of Massachusetts. The Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, and the University of Ibadan (Nigeria) will supply the faculty all African Studies specialists, from the Irogram. The Ghana program will include field study trips to Kumasi, Elmina, Tema, and other historical sites. Special programs of dance, music and the arts will be included as part of the program, in addition to 60 to 75 hours of lectures. The program in Nigeria will be centered in Ibadan and have as its theme Comparative African Cultures. Lectures and field trips to Lagos, Ife, Abeokuta, and the Muslim North will be featured. Information about this program may be obtained by writing Dr. Melvin Drimmer at 86 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

Echoes From Eco-Action

What Can You Do?

The problems of pollution and conservation seem insurmountable to the average citizen who tends to think of the problem in terms of large industrial polluters and thousands even millions of dollars that would be required to stop this carnage of nature, but he doesn't know what he can do--at little or actual expense to him. The University of Michigan ENACT has published "Guidelines for Citizen Action On Environmental Problems" and the following things that the average citizen can do are taken from that publication:

- 1) Do not let your automobile idle unless it is necessary. The automobile is a great source of pollution. And conscious efforts to reduce its contribution to unclean air should be made.
- 2) A tuned car emits fewer pollutants. Keep your car well tuned. Air pollution control devices need constant upkeep. This saves gas also.
- 3) Stop smoking. About 1,800,000 pounds of tobacco pollution enter our atmosphere every day. Don't add to the problems of your own health and the environment.
- 4) Gently place a brick in the flush tank of every toilet you use. This will reduce the amount of water used without decreasing the efficiency of the toilet. Potential savings in a city of 100,000 equals 300,000 gallons of water per day or 109,500,000 gallons per year.
- 5) Take a bath, not a shower and you will use less water.
- 6) Do not use colored tissue, colored paper or colored napkins. Dyes released in the manufacturers pollute streams visually and biologically.
- 7) Take care to see that oil and other products do not leak out of your car onto streets and highways and driveways.
- 8) Keep your own environment clean and attractive. Do not litter.

Film Fest Open To All

Attention all student filmmakers! A national student film competition and film festival, in honor of silent film pioneer D. W. Griffith will be held at the University of Louisville, Ky., on April 23 and 24. Mr. Griffith, who directed some of the greatest early film classics, including "Intolerance" and "Birth of a Nation" was a native of Kentucky. The festival is open to filmmakers from anywhere in the United States. No institutional affiliation is necessary to enter any of the five categories. A total of \$2,500 in prize money will go to the winners. Copies of rules for the competition and entry blanks are available by contacting the D. W. Griffith Student Film Festival, the University of Louisville, University College, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Ky. 40208. Deadline for entries is April 15, 1971.

Seniors: Try 'em On!

All persons concerned with the June commencement will be measured for caps and gowns from April 13 until April 17 in the University Bookstore. Hours will be: April 13 - 15 -- 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; April 16 -- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and April 17 -- 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Newman Thinks Spring, Seeks New Members

From March 29 through April 2, the WSU Newman Association is holding Membership Drive Week. Newman has already organized a full schedule of events for the Spring, and we anticipate a great quarter of picnics, dances, and swimming parties on the weekends, and movies and interesting guest speakers during the general meetings (held on Thursday, from 12:30 till 3:00, room to be announced). If you'd like to learn more about the Newman Association, drop by their table, which is located right outside the Allyn Hall Cafeteria. There you will find people having a good time together, and who would like to get to know you better and include you in the fun. To top off the week of the membership drive, Newman is throwing a "Think Spring" dance on Friday, April 2, featuring TWO big bands: Gin and Company, and the Centrees. The dance will be held from 9 till 1 in the Union, and admission is \$1.25. Beer and soft drinks will be served. Keep an eye on the Guardian for the times and places of their upcoming events and general meetings, and be sure to stop by our table in Allyn Hall. The sun is coming out from behind the clouds, and we all wish you,

Lack Of Funds Cancels Tutors

Because of the increasing number of students who used the services of SIP (Supplemental Instruction Program) and its instructors all funds have been used up, therefore the program will not continue spring quarter. Any student or supplemental instructor planning to apply to the program should watch for further notification about its continuation.

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KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April

READER'S DIGEST

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE BOOK EXCHANGE?

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Has The Real Art Of Writing Literature Vanished? - - Dr. Whissen Comments

BY DICK SAYLOR

Dr. Thomas Whissen, Assistant Professor of English, recently expressed his views on Freshman English and the basic structure of today's literature.

Dr. Whissen is extremely interested in the Freshman English program here at WSU. He and the Freshman English faculty are well aware of a certain reluctance to English literature on the part of the students. "We discovered that students are not resisting literature itself. It's just the tearing apart or analyzing literature that seems to upset them. We only want the Freshman English student to use literature as a springboard to create their own ideas and as a means of interpreting and reinterpreting their own experiences and revising previous assumptions." He also added that "If one is seriously going to explore literature as a major field he must come to terms with his own impulses."

Dr. Whissen thinks that civilization and literature go hand in hand. He said "It's when a civilization can attain a certain harmony between man and nature that great art arises."

He also said that much of the modern literature has become sociology, philosophy and theology because so much of today's literature deals with case studies or moral quests. "It's rare in America when a writer can treat a typical white Anglo Saxon Protestant with compassion and is more interested in the art of writing than in the social element involved. When he can do this he has accomplished the very difficult task of creating pure literature. However, today what the public wants from literature is answers to contemporary issues."

Dr. Whissen commented on Evan S. Connell Jr., as one of his favorite writers. Connell wrote "Mrs. Bridge" and "Mr. Bridge." These are the only two novels that I know written in this country since World War II that really deal with the central middle class experience. I asked Dr. Whissen what he thought of other well known writers for example, Hawthorne, Twain, and Steinbeck. He felt that these writers are mythological and regional, but they have an excellent ability to captivate their reading audiences.

Dr. Whissen concluded that he appreciates the efforts made by his colleagues concerning his English program and other matters dealing with Freshman English. "I have enjoyed my six years at Wright State and I plan to stay at WSU indefinitely."

Dr. Whissen was recently invited to lecture at the Centre d'Enseignement Supérieur Littéraire in Pointe-à-Pitre Guadeloupe in the French West Indies. There are a group of Black French speaking students there who are very interested in the black writers of American Literature. Some of the lecture topics are: "The Southern Writers," "American Negro Literature since 1865" and "Contempt and Compassion in the American Novel."



Culture Is A Comin'

BY TERRY SHEEHY

Contrary to reports of the other school publication the Dayton Civic Ballet will present a full concert at 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 5 in Oelman Auditorium sponsored by the Wright State Artists and Lecture Series.

The free ballet will include "Celebrations" by Zizaldi and choreographed by internationally famous Yuriko. Bess Saylor will do a solo from "Ophelia," followed by Stravinski's "Danses Concertantes." The show will be closed with "Flower Festival, Pas De Deux" a dance for two people.

To give the performance more meaning to those of us unexposed to this art, John Rodriguez will introduce each number and give a short commentary. Mr Rodriguez was here a few years ago with his troupe and found Oelman Auditorium to be a rather challenging area to work in and a "wild" set up. Thanks to the superb talents of the Dayton Civic Ballet, it should prove to be an enlightening experience for all of us.

Parking Stickers

Parking stickers for Spring Quarter may be purchased in the Traffic Office, fourth floor of Allyn Hall, from April 6 until April 16. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Saturday, April 17, 8:30 p.m.
\$3, \$4.50, \$5.50

Nader Chooses Ohio

The ecology movement in Ohio is getting a helping hand from the famous consumer's friend, Ralph Nader, and his team of lawyers known as Nader's Raiders. Nader and his helpers have organized a group called the Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG), whose members aim to represent the average citizen and to protect his rights and interests in the fight against the destruction of his environment.

Nader has chosen Ohio for this pilot program, hoping that, if it works here, the idea of local and state public interest groups, with local lawyers, scientists and other specialists devoting their time and energies to attacking environmental and other problems on a local level.

The OPIAG also hopes to offset the lobbying influence of special interest groups in the state capital. When necessary, court action will be taken to protect the average citizen's interests. The Raiders also point out that the consumer interest is often overwhelmed by the immense power and wealth available to large corporate interests.

Ralph Nader, nationally known for his actions in behalf of the consumer, has most recently attacked the ITT Continental Baking Company, makers of Wonder Bread, for making false claims in its advertising, and has claimed that enzyme detergents can lead to skin and lung disease.

'The Time of Man' To Be Shown April 1

"The Time of Man," a film produced by Metromedia in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History, will be presented at Wright State University on Thursday, April 1, at 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. All showings, which are sponsored by the Office of Environmental Studies, are free and open to the public.

"The Time of Man" has been called a brilliant exposition of the basic meaning of the word "environment." Starting with the evolution of the earth from a cloud of gas to a sea-covered planet able to sustain the first tiny bits of life, the interrelationship of creatures and environment is shown in a new perspective.

The film shows the development of primitive man and focuses on several primitive groups whose life styles reflect their attitudes toward the environment; the Pygmies who live in a careful, gentle relationship with their forest environment; the neighboring Bantu who live only by dominating the forest; the I K of Northern Uganda, once hunters, then forced by politics to farm an unfarmable land, and as a result, becoming sub-human and loveless.

In one sequence, Margaret Mead revisits the people of Peri Village, in the Pacific Islands. In 1928, they were living as peaceful fishermen; in 1953, trying to imitate Western society; in 1965, contending with overpopulation and juvenile delinquency.

The Museum of Natural History believes that by seeing this 50-minute film, we can better understand what is happening today--and why. The film is part of the Office of Environmental Studies' continuing series on the environment.

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Auto Club Holds Gymkhana

BY RON PAUL

The Wright State Auto Sports Club sponsored a gymkhana March 28 with the M.G. Car Club. The event was held in the parking lot behind Millett Hall. Pylons were placed on the asphalt perimeter of the lot, forming an interesting and tight course.

A gymkhana is a timed event, one car at a time over a specified course, usually around pylons. Penalties are given for hitting a pylon or missing a gate. In many gymkhanas, backing into a "garage" is required. (Sunday's gymkhana did not have any "garages".)

Forty-five entries competed for beautiful class trophies. Best time of the day was turned in by a race-prepared bug-eyed Sprite. The course was well-suited for smaller cars, while Corvettes and larger cars had a harder time.

This gymkhana was the second event of the season for the Auto Sports Club. The club has planned monthly events through next November. The most important of these events is the Greater Dayton Autocross Championship series which starts Saturday, April 10. The series is made up of six monthly events. Points are given to competitors in each class according to their finish positions. At the end of the season awards are given to drivers who accumulate the most points in each class. Awards are also given at each meeting.

Anyone may enter as long as they are over 18, have a valid driver's license, and have a car which passes inspection. SCCA classes are used along with a separate VW class, modified class, and a girl's powderpuff.

The series, which has been rated as the best in Ohio, is run on campus at Skyway Park on Kauffman Avenue. The course is free of obstacles and the only probable hazard would be a negligent driver. This type of event is the closest most people will get to actual racing. These events are very competitive, with entries coming from all over Southern Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

The Greater Dayton Auto Club is co-sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America and the Miami Valley Touring Club. These single car events are limited to 100 entries. Drivers compete in classes of equivalent cars.

Registration and practice start at 9 a.m. with timed runs beginning at 12:30. For further information, call 293-7521.

Office Of Development Begins Forest Management

Under the direction of Lawrence Abrams of Wright State's Office of Development and supervised by Dave Mooter, a forester from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Wright State has begun an intensive program of forest management.

Four types of forest management are being conducted. These concern the pines, the black walnuts, a selective harvest sector, and a natural preserve.

The area involving pines consists of six acres of artificially-planted trees in the northwestern portion of the campus. Mr. Mooter stated, "Because pines will not grow successfully with hardwood, all hardwood was removed from this area and the pines were thinned to prevent overcrowding." This measure intends to prevent the stagnation and death of the pine forest which would have occurred within ten or fifteen years.

A hardwood stand composed of approximately 75 per cent black walnut trees has also been thinned in order to preserve the high quality of the walnut trees. David Crowell from the Office of Campus Development

commented, "To get the maximum out of a walnut, financially, you have to get the maximum height and girth which results only from clearing out the trash around them. People just don't realize that some of those trees are worth one to two thousand dollars."

No extensive improvements will be done in the selective harvest stand, but as trees mature they will be cut and marketed. At maturity trees enter a period of senescence in which rot or disease set in and cause the tree to die. Selective harvesting will root out the mature trees before they rot while maintaining a healthy forest.

The final area of about 15 or 20 acres will be a preserve. The forest will remain untouched by human hands and will be used for study and as an example of unmanaged forest.

David Crowell further remarked, "We want to inform the students that we're not just out there tearing things down. There is a purpose for all of this. This project also gives jobs to students and realizes financial benefits which can be put back into the care of the forest or used for other campus developments."

Rock 'n Roll Music

Ted Nugent Is Alive; Audience Stoned

BY JAN DAGLEY

The big difference between Ted Nugent and Jimi Hendrix is that Ted Nugent is alive. Nugent is the unbelievably talented lead guitarist with the Amboy Dukes, who visited Wright State two weeks ago as part of Student Government's new hobby of bringing in famous and semi-famous rock groups to Oelman Auditorium (where the acoustics, thank God, are not quite as bad as those in good old Hara Hockey Rink and part-time Fillmore Midwest).

The Dukes have a new philosophy, something they call the "survival of the fittest," and a new album which incidentally has the same name. . . The sound is pure acid, so strong it's practically unbearable, and quite beautiful. After two hours of it (Nugent promised that the Dukes would play as long as they could hold out), the crowd was totally stoned. People

went out smiling at people they hadn't spoken to in weeks.

As if the Dukes weren't enough, another enterprising promotional group, WWSU "radio," brought Wes Fauster and Whalefeathers on March 19. (They must have forgotten that finals were still going on!) The crowd, though small, grew and kept growing until, at the end of the show, the place was nearly full. Wes Fauster had a very quiet, gentle sound, featuring flute sounds instead of hard vocals. They'll be at Wright Stock, as will Whalefeathers.

Whalefeathers was just the opposite of the Wes Fauster sound. They were heavy, with mostly the "baby, ooh, baby I love you" type lyrics. They tried and tried to get the crowd excited, but it was relatively useless. Wright State is characterized by polite but dead audiences. After a bang-up ending, greeted by near-silence, the group said a polite "thank you" and it was over.

The next major Student Government rock promotion will be an extravaganza called Wright Stock (creative, ain't they?) April 30-May 2, featuring all kinds of sounds. The music costs from \$2.50 to \$5.50, depending on when you buy your ticket, and the peace and love (if they happen) are free.

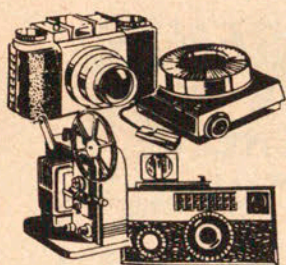
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Photo by Merrill Anderson



THE VICTORIOUS S.A.M. team rolled their way to the intramural championship.

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

GOLD LEAGUE March 10, 1971

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	PCT.
S.A.M.	55	18	.735
Poor Ole Profs	46	26	.639
The Bucks	43	29	.597
Nads	35	37	.486
Roving Bones	35	37	.486
Sigma Tau	31	41	.431
Beta Phi	26	46	.361
Revelation	21	51	.292

TEAM HIGHS High Series

The Bucks	3060
Nads	2999
S.A.M.	2957
High Game	
Nads	1086
S.A.M.	1076
The Bucks	1073

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS High Series

Mike Bailey	601
Joe Kneiss	596
Joe Carter	593
High Game	
Dave Baker	231
Joe Dixon	228
Jim Larkins	227

GREEN LEAGUE March 10, 1971

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	PCT.
Mung Brothers	53	20	.726
Blind Faith	52	20	.722
F.F.B.	50	22	.694
Hogs	44	28	.611
Chumps	38	34	.528
Riding Club	29	43	.403
P. B. Five	22	50	.306
The Little B's	5	67	.069

TEAM HIGHS High Series

F.F.B.	2976
Hogs	2945
High Game	
Mung Brothers	1096
Riding Club	1063
Hogs	1044

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS High Series

Larry Kreuzer	614
Danny Owen	608
Tom Wildenauer	588
High Game	
Mike Belles	245
Tom Wildenauer	236
Larry Kreuzer	235-235

BOWLING

The first all-campus bowling match pitted "S.A.M." against the "Mung Brothers." Both teams were hard pressed to win their respective leagues, but did so with some extremely fine bowling the last two weeks of the season. S.A.M. went up 100 pins in the first game of the all-campus play-off thanks to a 195 by Captain Joe Carter and a 184 by Jim Weller. The next two games were very close, but the first game advantage by the S.A.M. proved to be too difficult to overcome. Joe Carter lead S.A.M. with a 596 series while Larry Kreuzer kept the Mung Brothers in contention with a fine 614 series. Congratulations to the "S.A.M." bowling team!!!

BASKETBALL

Who's Butch? The intramural basketball teams asked this question many times. They still don't know for sure, they now know that Butch and the Big Boys are the All-Campus Intramural Basketball Champions. They earned the title by winning six consecutive league games and then adding six more tournament wins without a defeat. Four of the six tournament games won by "Butch" were by six points or less. In both post season tournaments, the Mung Brothers played in the finals, only to lose by four points in each game the second coming in overtime. Jerry Butcher and Doug Meeks Co-Captains of the "Big Boys" felt that their rebounding and scoring balance were the major factors in their success. Congratulations to "Butch and the Big Boys"

SINGLES TABLE TENNIS

First -- Jorge Simon -- Mung Brothers
Second -- Joe Hensky -- Independent
Third -- Steve Legge -- Independent
Fourth -- Joe Mossman -- Independent

"8" BALL TOURNAMENT

First -- Hal Johnson -- Roving Bones
Second -- Bill Hames -- Roving Bones
Third -- James Goldsmith -- Independent

UNIVERSITY CENTER CORNER

Need resource material?

Recent copies of The New York Times, Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor, Wall Street Journal and The Village Voice are available at The Counter Shop.

Coach Ross Declines To Make Prediction

With the approach of the baseball season's official commencement,--Saturday's double-header at Miami University--Coach John Ross declined to comment on the chances of a victorious season for Wright State's Raiders in their premier season. He did remark, "We're playing a very difficult schedule. The teams we'll be facing are all well-established clubs." The difficult schedule mentioned by Mr. Ross contains 28 games, including nine double-headers, and against such perennial powers as Miami, the University of Dayton, and the University of Cincinnati.

"A lot of students showed interest in playing, originally, but when they found out we had to practice at night, or that they couldn't run off to Florida during spring break and would have to remain here to practice, a lot dropped out." With two practices remaining before April 3rd's opening date, the roster has dwindled to 23 players and more cuts are imminent."

"Our biggest problem is pitchers. We only have two that have actually done any pitching on an upper level. We just don't have any depth." Mr. Ross continued, "But defensively, I'd say we've looked pretty good in practice."

With 75 per cent of the prospective starting lineup freshmen, the team lacks experience and Mr. Ross lacks knowledge of capabilities. "The biggest problem we have is we don't know our ballplayers. We started out with kids untested at a college level, and we'll be playing freshmen against clubs predominantly filled with seniors and juniors."

The six home games will be played at Fairfield Park, the first of which will be Tuesday, April 6, when the Raiders take on the University of Cincinnati. "It's going to be rough getting started," Coach Ross concluded, "since we have five games within the first six days. But I'm sure the schedule will ease up as we get into it."

If the team develops continuity and spirit, their debut may only be a portent of better things to come, including a few victories.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

GREEN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Junior Varsity	5	0	1.000
Beta Phi	3	2	.600
Captain Crunch	3	2	.600
Knight Raiders	2	3	.400
Wolf Machine	2	3	.400
Justice League of America	0	5	.000

GOLD LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Yesterday's Stars	5	0	1.000
Group Project	4	1	.800
The Left	3	2	.600
Sigma Tau "B"	1	4	.200
Biologoy Dept.	1	4	.200
Amino Acids	1	4	.200

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
The Bucks	4	1	.800
F-Troop	4	1	.800
Suns	4	1	.800
Ringling Brothers	1	4	.200
Laplanders	1	4	.200
Murlin's Magicians	1	4	.200

WHITE LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Mung Brothers	5	0	1.000
Pistol Pete	4	1	.800
The Centaurs	3	2	.600
P.B.A.	2	3	.400
F.O.B.B.	1	4	.200
Blind Faith	0	5	.000

RED LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
F.F.B.	6	0	1.000
Knock Outs	5	1	.833
Panthers #1	4	2	.667
Dribblers	3	3	.500
Grimes Golden Boys	2	4	.333
Ohio's Fried Turkeys	1	5	.167
Alpha Zeta Chi	0	6	.000

YELLOW LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Butch & the Boys	6	0	1.000
Marauders	5	1	.833
Roving Bones	4	2	.667
Rex Joe	2	4	.333
Saints	1	5	.167

Into Cambodia

Nixon Brings Troops Out Of Vietnam

BY HARRY BATTSON

At 3:00 a.m. today over national television and radio, President Richard Milhous Nixon announced the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. It is presumed that all troops will have reached Cambodian soil by late this evening or early tomorrow morning in the largest evacuation ever staged.

According to the President, "Our purpose is to placate these young radicals who keep demanding immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. We have done as they wished. And let me make this perfectly clear, this is a definite step toward de-escalation and bringing the boys home. If you'll consult your maps, you'll see that Cambodia is east of Vietnam and therefore closer to home."

When asked about the violation of the Hatfield-Church amendment, President Nixon defended his apparent invasion of Cambodia. "After long, soul-searching deliberation, we, that is my most trusted advisors and myself, have been compelled to make this decision in order to save more American lives. There are times when one man must stand alone against the surging mob and do what he has been ordained to do by the hand of the Almighty. I know I am right, and I am sure that history will support me. Besides, we are currently working out plans to have all the troops hovering above Cambodia in helicopters, and let me make this perfectly clear, such a condition would not be a violation of the Hatfield-Church bill."

The reaction of the American populace could be termed as shocked and indignant. Those who favor an immediate peace blamed President Nixon for merely shifting the battlefield. Those who advocated an interminable defense of Vietnam mourned the desertion of a nation for which 50,000 Americans have already died. And the silent majority alone maintained its awesome silence. Both pro and anti-Vietnam demonstrations are already being launched, but the tone of all demonstrations is anti-Nixon.

Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.), the only declared Democratic presidential candidate, upon hearing the news, remarked, "This is merely another one of the President's ploys. With the approach of spring, he senses the renewed protest activities which are about to come and he is trying to prevent any mass demonstrations. To the American soldier it makes

little difference whether he dies in Vietnam or Cambodia. Everytime I think about the man we have for a President, I can't help but ask myself "What has God wrought?"

The President's 1968 opponent, Senator Hubert Horation Humphrey (D-Minn.), acknowledged the President's tactical maneuver in this manner: "If I were President, there would be no false withdrawal. The situation has not changed in the least degree. But then again, the American people did not see fit to give me the job, so they deserve exactly what they got."

Senator Ed Muskie (D-Me.), the front-running Democratic presidential contender, offered these few

words. "Nixon never knows how to lose gracefully. He always wants to try one more trick."

The only defender of the Nixon strategy was his protegee, the Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, who stated, "This maneuver has merely incurred the incunabula of imbroglia upon the North Vietnamese military personnel. At this accelerated rate, the elusive butterfly of victory shall soon fall prey to our erratic nets."

When Henry Kissinger was finally cornered and asked to explain why he advised President Nixon to follow such a course of action, he acknowledged, "The Devil made me do it."

Earthquake! Ace Was There

BY JIMMY OLSON

During spring vacation an earth shaking event occurred at WSU. Luckily for the Guardian one of our ace reporters just happened to be there. "I was busily typing a story for the next edition when suddenly I felt a strange rolling sensation that seemed to be coming from outside." Ace, with a natural ability to seek out the news, left the safety of his office to find out why the building acted as if it were a ship in a bad storm. As he was approaching the doors of the dormitory, "I was struck with agonizing terror and disbelief. Right before my very eyes everything that used to be relative stable like the earth, parking lot and the campus buildings were moving in all directions. Quickly remembering facts from Geology 102, I dismissed the obvious that an earth quake was taking place. Earth quakes aren't suppose to happen in and around Dayton, O.

After regaining his composure he said in a non-committal tone "This happening is probably just a demonstration being put on by the Geology Department and a very good one at that."

Finally after what seemed like hours, the rolling and swaying stopped as suddenly as it began. Ace ventured down to main campus to see if anyone was hurt. Jumping over cracks three feet wide, he arrived at Allyn Hall. "No one appeared to be around so I

went directly to Dr. Golding's office. I found Dr. Golding in deep concentration looking over the Governor's plans for increased tuition and limiting the number of students that could enter Wright State. He seemed to be oblivious as to what had just happened.

I then decided to investigate this matter on my own. While I was leaving Allyn Hall, I noticed a number of rescue trucks coming from all directions. Ace yelled to one of the drivers, "A pretty realistic earth quake, uh? But to his surprise it wasn't a demonstration being put on by the Geology Department or anyone else but what Ace had just witnessed was a real live earth quake. Not waiting for any explanations as to how or why it happened, he hurriedly went back to his typewriter to be the first with this exclusive story. He felt he needed an appropriate title just in case UPI or AP would happen to pick it up. After much deliberation, he finally decided to call it "Rumblings From Within."

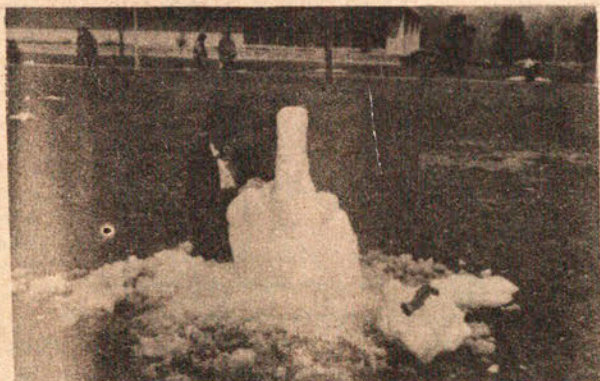
Men's Lib Taking Off

In response to what he calls "blatant discriminatory tactics," Larry Ruggieri, Famed Wright State Administrator, has organized a Men's Liberation group to combat Women's Liberation.

Slogans of the movement include "a man's place is in the home" and "Manliness is next to Godliness." The members claim there is definite sex-typing against them, since they are ridiculed for doing such refreshing work as washing dishes and scrubbing floors and woman are not. They also resent the fact that men make so much more money than women and are placed in a higher tax bracket as a result.

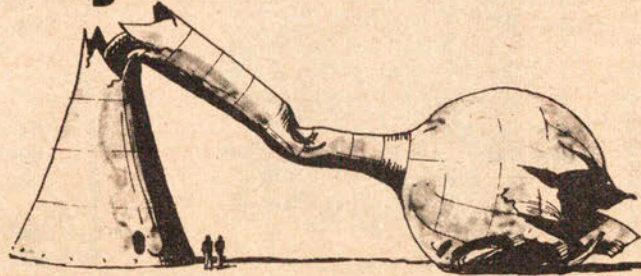
Activities of the group will include a massive Spring Vacuum cleaning of Allyn Hall, a lacy pink bra sale on the quadrangle, and protests against all sports activities which, according to the group, "type men." They will also sponsor a typing and secretarial course so that men can learn to work at the really important and fulfilling jobs in society.

There will be a bake sale this Saturday morning to raise money for the group's projects, followed by a consciousness-raising tea to which all men are invited.



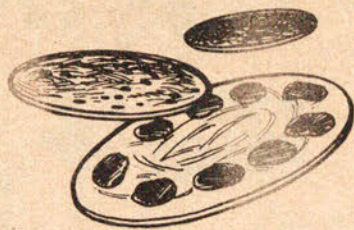
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Coupon

50¢

OFF

Toward Purchase Of
LARGE PIZZA
or **SUB**

Coupon

\$1

OFF

Toward Purchase Of
JUMBO PIZZA

Coupon

Coupon